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This sort of thing can happen, and usually does, when people are careless about halitosis* (unpleasant breath).

How About You?

Are you guilty? The insidious thing about halitosis is that you, yourself, may not realize it is present. So at the very moment you want to be at your best, you may be at your worst . . . offending needlessly.

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This One



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NARROW MARGIN

*Even Mrs. Beale
never knew how narrow
it really was...*

THE TELEPHONE on Fred Conlin's desk rang. He picked it up. "Conlin talking."

"Mrs. Conlin talking," the voice on the other end mimicked. "I just wanted to know if you'd be home for dinner at the regular time tonight, Fred."

Fred glanced at the calendar on his desk and said, "Looks as if I will, Mary. Anything special?"

"Well, I was wondering if you could pick up Nancy on the way. She's over at Susan Beale's birthday party, and it will be over about six. Would you stop for her?"

As Fred Conlin was driving down Locust Street toward the Beale house it occurred to him that Susan Beale must now be ten years old—the same age as his own daughter, Nancy—because they were in the same grade at school.

And if that was so, then it was already nine years since Susan's father was killed in that accident up state . . . nine years since he had gone to tell Susan's mother about the provisions her husband had made for her and the child.

He remembered how Tom Beale had kept want-

ing to put off talking about more life insurance—first "until he was better fixed," then "until next summer," and finally "until business picked up a little." But Fred had kept right on—and it was the additional New York Life insurance Tom Beale eventually *did* take that had made all the difference to his family. Fred was sure that even Mrs. Beale never fully realized by what a narrow margin she and Susan had missed being deprived of so many things that mattered . . .

Fred stopped the car and waved to Mrs. Beale as Nancy came running down the path.

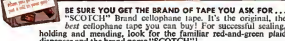
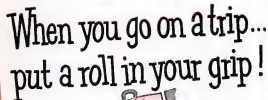
As they were driving home the child said, "Dad, Susan had such a nice party today."

Fred smiled. "I'm glad to hear that, Nancy." He drove in silence for a moment, thinking how good it was to know that Susan would be able to have many, many nice birthdays just like the other children. Then he added, "Yes, Honey, gladder than you think . . ."

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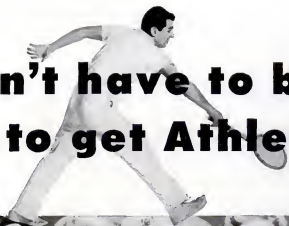


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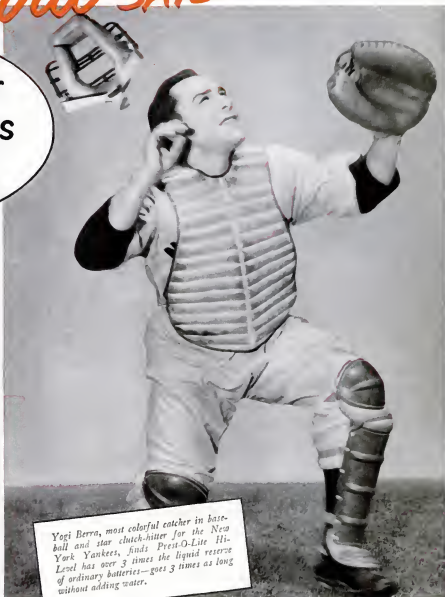
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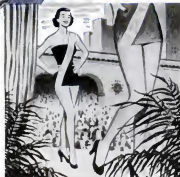
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BUT SHE SET ME STRAIGHT, SHE TOLD ME I WON IT FOR HER...BY REPAIRING HER FORD SO FAST THAT SHE WAS ABLE TO GET TO THE CONTEST BEFORE THE ENTRIES CLOSED



I EXPLAINED THAT THE PRIZE SHOULD GO TO THE GENUINE FORD PARTS I USED. IT'S NO TRICK TO DO A GOOD, FAST JOB WITH PARTS THAT ARE MADE RIGHT TO FIT RIGHT.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

DAGMAR

Sirs:
Congratulations! The LIFE cover of Dagmar (July 16) looked radiantly beautiful! She is glamorous and can really grace a stage. Besides, she sings great and has plenty of talent, even if you have to just look at her. I love her—who doesn't?

FRANK PERETTA

Copague, N.Y.

Sirs:
Dagmar sure brought LIFE to the Drexel Hill post office.

BON BENNETT

Drexel Hill, Pa.

Sirs:
WOW!!!!

JOEL H. SPRINGER JR.
San Francisco, Calif.

Sirs:
As a member of the Air Force I thought I had seen everything, but Dagmar takes all honors.

W. M. BRUCE JR.

Little Rock, Ark.

Sirs:
As a member of the American Welding Society, I am delighted that



Dagmar has been selected by the National Welders' Club as "Miss Welder of 1951." Here is a picture of Miss Dagmar in the attire of a "welderina."

L. D. RICHARDSON

Cleveland, Ohio

Sirs:
Your cover representation of Dagmar is offensive in the extreme....

KATHARINE B. BAKER
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Sirs:
Your cover is definitely a "bust."

CHILLI CHILDERS

Anderson, Ind.

Sirs:
For a moment I thought the mailman had delivered *Lured Desecrator* or *Juicy Love* by mistake....

ANN DAVIS

Hollywood, Calif.

Sirs:
The gods bestow, not equally on all, the gifts that men desire.

L. A. FREER

Dallas, Texas

Sirs:
... Why not give us some normal girl's picture with an hourglass figure and the sand in the right places and not dumped in one lump?

M. ANN KATH

Mankato, Minn.

Sirs:

The rise of Dagmar represents the increasing degradation of the American intellect and the pernicious power of television, which is leading to mental paralysis of the general public.

JOHN R. FOX

Jacksonville, Fla.

Sirs:

... Dagmar cluttered up five good pages which might have been devoted to plant life or something....

JOSEPH F. CLIFFORD

Bethesda, Md.

Sirs:

... We should start a C.F.D. drive (Clothes for Dagmar).

JOAN WOODWARD

Detroit, Mich.

"WE'LL STAY PUT"

Sirs:

I am glad that the Capeses, who would have been wealthy in England, still said, "We'll Stay Put" (LIFE, July 16). Seems to me citizenship in the U.S. is worth any amount of fortune in any other country.

MRS. BARBARA C. BERNARD

Holyoke, Mass.

Sirs:

If America has so obliterated imagination that even a transplanted Englishman would choose a washing machine over an honorable heritage, then I would wonder if it weren't America, not England, who had "passed her peak."

L. A. N. CASTER

Toronto, Ont., Canada

Sirs:

It was only after LIFE had gone to press that an 11th-hour development put a new light on our rather well-publicized problem.

The original assumption was that our six-month period for deciding whether or not to accept the legacy had begun on the date of my cousin's death. It has now been established that this period has not yet started and will not until the trustees turn over the assets.

So we are right back where we started from.

JAMES N. CAPE

MARY F. CAPE

Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

OPTIMIST IN ARMS

Sirs:

Andre Laguerre's article, "Optimist in Arms" (LIFE, July 16), is a splendid

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Western Electric



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He liked me in his arctic way
But I simply could not stay
(The ice was served up by the block
And not a drop of good White Rock).



These sons o' Prophets welcomed me
Urged me to stop indefinitely—
But with no White Rock Ginger Ale
The desert was a thirsty trail.



A brunette on a tropic isle
Tempted me to stay awhile
But the romance was no dice
Without White Rock chilled on ice.



This friendly chief gave me a wife
If I said no, he'd end my life—
So I got going on my safari
To White Rock Land, by gosh, begorri!



Home! my heart is in a whirl
To date again my White Rock girl
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reassuring report on the growing build-up of strength in Europe—but strangely omits any reference to the \$6.5-billion Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

MDAP is an important part of the NATO-SHAP team, and is supplying much of the essential military hardware for General Eisenhower's forces of freedom.

Since initial shipments began 16 months ago, MDAP has supplied more



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The MDAP shield (above) is affixed to every item of equipment shipped under the program.

JOHN B. ADAMS
Office of Military Assistance
Washington, D.C.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

Sirs:

You show a picture of a plumber (Speaking of Pictures, *LIFE*, July 16). This is the most ridiculous looking character I have ever seen. It appears as if you went down to the Bowery for this individual and also to some hock shop for that wrench. We have not used that wrench in 20 years. I think you have done an injustice to the plumbing profession.

J. N. SMITH

Elmhurst, N.Y.

● A trade publication, *California Plumbing Contractor*, of San Francisco apparently disagrees, plans to run the picture in a forthcoming issue.—ED.

PUBLIC KIDNAPING

Sirs:

The tug that towed the dredge *Manhattan* ("Kidnaping in Public," *LIFE*, July 16) from Philadelphia to Bangkok was the *Zwartze Zee*, the largest tugboat in the world, developing 5,200 horsepower. This is the only tug that could have made the voyage of 14,000 miles at an average speed of 200 miles a day.

J. SOLLEVED

New York, N.Y.



WORLD'S LARGEST TUG

AFTER FLOOD, MUD

Sirs:

Our hearts go out to the poor devil-woman who was shown slog-

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MARTIN and LEWIS

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What is HALOLIGHT?

It is a border of soft, cool light that frames your television picture.

What does HALOLIGHT do?

It reduces the contrast between your brilliant TV screen and its darker surroundings.

Why does HALOLIGHT make televiewing pleasanter?

Because this frame of light offers a transition for the inner eye between a brilliant light and the contrast of darker room illumination.

Does HALOLIGHT affect the picture?

Yes, it actually makes the picture look clearer—makes it seem larger.

Is HALOLIGHT just an added feature?

No, it is an important improvement—built into the Sylvania TV set—the most important advance in years in television viewing.

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SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .

. . . First illustrated weekly put life in the 1800s

The drawings on these pages first appeared in *Gleason's Pictorial Drawing-Room Companion*, a magazine which, journalistically speaking, is an American ancestor of *Life*. *Gleason's*, which was the first illustrated weekly in the U.S., was founded in Boston by Frederick L. Gleason and Maturin Ballou in 1851 and circulated successfully (\$3 a year, 100,000 readers) until 1859. It was copied after the *London Illustrated News*, and the chief engraver of that magazine took over the engraving at *Gleason's*. Eight of its 16

pages were made up of woodcuts, sometimes from sketches drawn on the spot, sometimes from news accounts, on travel, natural history and assorted subjects of current interest, and it also published serials and short stories, moral essays and poetry. Editorially, *Gleason's* was conservative. In reference to the strong-minded ladies who were then campaigning for women's rights, the magazine said, "We tremble for their modesty, delicacy and truthfulness to the sweet characteristics of their better natures."



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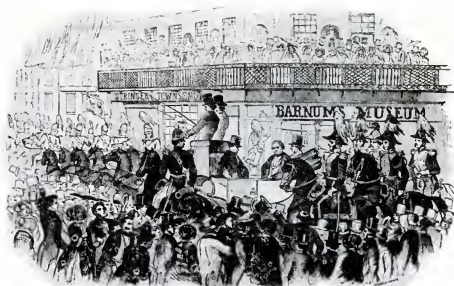
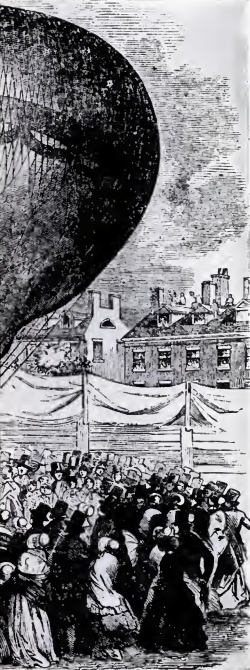


KOHINOOR DIAMOND, in cage at the London World's Fair, was drawn by artist from a news clip.





BALLOON RIDE took place in Philadelphia. The daring lady rose nearly two miles, got down safely.



PRESIDENT FILLMORE (hatless in carriage) rides up Broadway on trip to New York in 1851. The

presidential parade is going by museum, whose owner, P.T. Barnum, later founded the famous circus.



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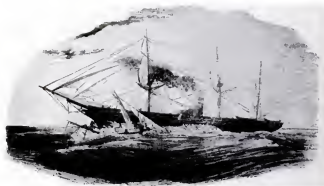
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"LADY IN TREE" was a sketch made by reader, Gleason's requested contributors, as does LIFE, "to accompany their communication with an appropriate description."



AIRSHIP, under construction in Hoboken, N.J. in 1851, was drawn by artist as he imagined that it would look in the air. Gleason's commented, "If successful [which he wasn't] the inventor will have discovered a greater improvement than even Fulton."



SEA COLLISION took place near the U.S. East Coast when the steamer *Europa* ran down and sank the fishing schooner *Florence* during the night. Like many of the sketches in *Gleason's*, this one was created with the help of news stories and other drawings.



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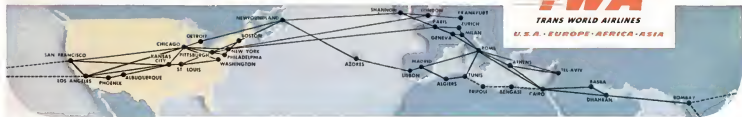
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LIFE'S COVER

Among the millions of Americans who last week were deeply engrossed in a summer program of fun (pp. 21-27) was the pert and freckle-faced young lady on the cover, who, with a lively group of friends, was photographed for LIFE on a weekend beach party near her home town of Portland, Ore. She is 16-year-old Carol Braun and a recent high school graduate who will enter college this fall. A working girl during her summer vacations, Carol (5 feet 7 inches, 117 pounds) is fond of boys, beaches and doing a bobbing and weaving dance called the "hokey-pokey."

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SUMMER

**WHILE HEADLINES TELL OF KOREA AND CONGRESS
AMERICANS CONCENTRATE ON CONQUEST OF AUGUST**

It was the season of the old swimming hole; of sunburn lotion, straw hats and Good Humor men; the season of the tall cold drink, the wilted collar, of work bench and office desk abandoned for two weeks to the desiccated dust of the dog days. By day the heat shimmered from the pavements and concrete canyons, and in the brief darkness city dwellers sought respite on sooty fire escapes and roofs, or on the trampled grass of the parks. In the country a bountiful winter wheat harvest had sheared the fields to dry stubble; the corn was late from rain and floods but now in the August sun was dark green and tasseling. In the factories—despite vacations and the lure of midsummer doubleheaders—the hum of rearmament scarcely slackened. Resorts were crowded, from Maine's fashionable Bar Harbor to Texas' shortest river, the Comal, near San Antonio (*above*), where swimmers in inner tubes floated downstream in cool, lazy comfort. Weekend highways were shoulder-full with crawling, honking traffic. In the endless heat tempers flared: Atlanta reported wife beatings up 700% in two weeks of 90° temperatures. The headlines were Korea and Congress and the Middle East, but the immediate news of the week (*pp. 22-27*) was how the nation was spending the long, rich days of midsummer, 1951.



LIGHTNING, photographed from an airplane between Charlotte and Greensboro, N.C., slashes lowering skies as a cooling thunder shower dispels the heat.

SUMMER IS THE TIME FOR STORMS, FADS



DITCHSIDE DUNKING is antidote for hot weather on a farm near Greeley, Colo.

where scarce water is seldom deep enough for swimming except in the irrigation canals.



BACKYARD STRIP TEASE is performed by a young lady in Atlanta who, out of mother's sight for a moment, has decided to get down to bare essentials.



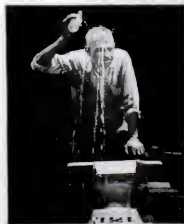
PARK SQUIRREL scrambles up a New Yorker's leg seeking chestnuts in his pocket.



SWATTING FLY, Clyde Vaughn of Atlanta prepares for quiet afternoon on porch.



PARK BENCH gives Manhattan matron shady spot for lorgnette look at newspapers.



COKE BOTTLE showers J. F. Johnson, as assembler in an Atlanta stove factory.

AND HAVING A GOOD TIME KEEPING COOL



FOAMING STEINS, seven in each hand, are rushed to the tables by a dexterous waiter

at Sieben's beer gardens in Chicago where the thirsty have fled from summer since 1866.



SWATTING BALL, Ken Taylor goes high in air during Missouri Valley tennis tourney.



MOHICAN HAIRCUT, silly season fad in Los Angeles, is worn by Josephine Amaya.



CAUTIOUS COMMUTER at Grand Central has perspiration bib, umbrella for rain.



SLIPPERY SLIDE at Coney Island Steeplechase Park turns sightseers topsy-turvy.



GLOWING FLASHLIGHTS trace bait seekers' route in time exposure of fishermen hunting for night crawlers near the floodlighted capitol at Des Moines.



BOUND FOR BEACHES, New Yorkers inch way toward the Rockaways and Rye Park, almost bumper to bumper. The lane to the hot city is nearly empty.



LITTERING THE TABLES OF A "WATERMELON PAVILION" IN DALLAS ARE GUTTED RINDS LEFT BY AN AFTERNOON CROWD WHICH ATE ITS WAY TO COOLNESS.

SUMMER IS TIME FOR PLUNGING UP TO THE EARS IN WATERMELON

It isn't really summer until the first parched throat is soothed with ice-cold watermelon. Last week, as temperatures soared into the 90s across most of the country, the nation was up to its collective ears—sometimes literally, although it was stickier that way—in the chilled, pink juiciness of *Citrullus vulgaris*. But guzzling watermelon is no indigenously American hot weather dodge. When they were building the Pyramids, the



ONE-BITE TECHNIQUE is fine for New York horses who don't run risk of getting seeds in ears.



HARMONICA TECHNIQUE gets a workout from a New Yorker who is ready to turn on hydrant for any horses who don't like watermelons.



CANINE TECHNIQUE—and people say they have trouble with



THIRSTY PATRONS GET FIVE POUNDS OF ICE-COLD MELON, A FORK AND SALT FOR 35¢ AND MAY SPLATTER SEEDS ON TRAY OR DIRT FLOOR AS THEY CHOOSE

ancient Egyptians had watermelon patches along the Nile, and since then the Chinese, the Asiatic Indians and the French have also found they could beat the heat the same way. Even the Russians, although they have not as yet registered a claim of invention, have been trying to grow the big green hot weather fruit on farms near Moscow—in roughly the same latitude as Labrador. As for the technique of eating watermelon, there are

two principal schools of thought. On page 502 of *Etiquette* Emily Post dictates: "Watermelon is cut into large size pieces and usually eaten with knife and fork, or if with fork alone, remove seeds with tines and then cut piece with side of fork." If you're hot and thirsty enough, however, there is a better if less polite technique (*below*). In this case, disposal of the 1,500 seeds in the average melon poses only one problem—marksmanship.



their card—is a dog-days routine for Bill, a New York spaniel.



NOSE-DEEP TECHNIQUE involves splatter which doesn't worry Chicagoans in shorts. Pair at left take the deep breath between bites vital in this approach.



TENNIS TECHNIQUE is quick bite between sets at Washington Park, Chicago.

SUMMER IS THE TIME FOR CONCERTS . . .



LOLLING ON GRASS at Grant Park, sweltering Chicagoans enjoy both a cool breeze and culture as

they listen to Violin Soloist Szymon Goldberg. Droning mosquitoes sometimes drowned out the music.

. . . AND VISITS TO THE ZOO



FEEDING ELEPHANT, New York youngsters toss peanuts into outstretched trunk at Bronx Zoo.

Barless pens, now used widely in many U.S. zoos, let the kids and animals get closer than ever before.

. . . AND REVIVAL MEETINGS



LISTENING TO SERMON some 200 Texas Baptists defy heat to get religious instruction at a tent

meeting conducted by the Rev. C. E. Jackson. Meetings were moved from church early in the summer.

. . . AND VACATIONS



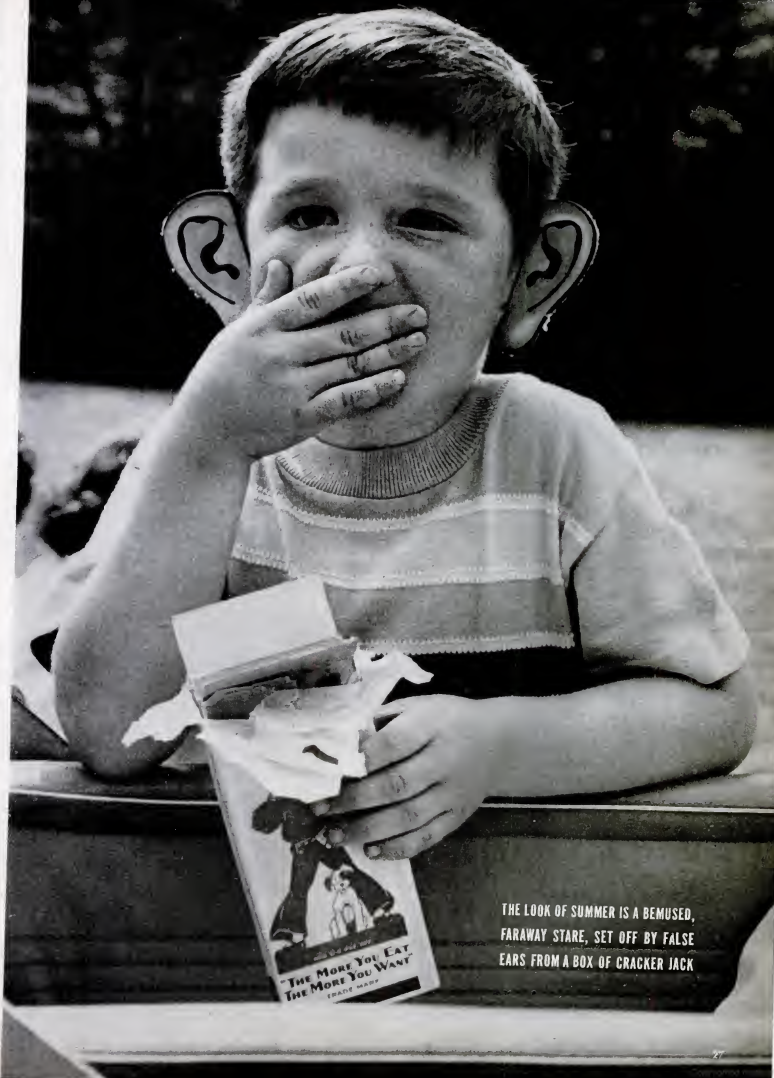
HOKEY POKEY is danced by *Lure's* cover girl, Carol Braun, 18 (center), on visit to Depoe Bay, Ore.



"**SISSY**" is what Carol's teen-age pals shout as she timidly tests the water before plunging in for swim.



PIGGYBACK fights are staged by Carol, who was dignified Portland Rose Festival Princess in June.



THE LOOK OF SUMMER IS A BEMUSED,
FARAWAY STARE, SET OFF BY FALSE
EARS FROM A BOX OF CRACKER JACK

WHAT'S THE USE OF KOREA?

IT WILL BE WORTH THE COST IF AMERICA'S LEADERS SHOW COURAGE AND DO THEIR DUTY

General Douglas MacArthur spoke in Boston last week of "the utter uselessness" of the Korean war. He denounced "the timidity and fear of our leaders" in conducting the war and decried their failure "to see it through to victory." As a result, he said, the U.S. "must accept the full moral consequences of defeat." Echoing the sentiments of many Americans, he also said that "we stand today just where we stood before it all started."

As *LIFE*'s readers know, we admire General MacArthur. In the months since he was fired he has made an enormous contribution to this country's foreign policy. To him as to no other man the U.S. owes the firm attitudes which President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson have been compelled to take in dealing with the enemy in the truce talks, in holding fast to Formosa and in resisting the admission of the Chinese Communist government to the United Nations. To him also the country owes much of the general firming up of U.S. policy around the world. It is not too much to say that Douglas MacArthur has saved his country from the worst consequences of the timidity, fear and indecision of which he spoke in Boston.

The high cost of education

In another speech last week, in Detroit, Secretary Acheson spoke of some of the uses and good results of the war. As *LIFE* readers know, we do not admire Dean Acheson. Over the years he has personified the timidity, fear and indecision in U.S. policy. On his record Mr. Acheson is as unfit today as he ever was to manage the foreign affairs of a great power engaged in a fight for its life with another great power. Yet, on this question of whether the war in Korea was fought to good effect or to no effect, we think that General MacArthur is wrong and Mr. Acheson is right. Mr. Acheson made a very good speech in Detroit and—on this and other scores—General MacArthur made a poor one in Boston.

"The attack on Korea," Mr. Acheson said, "brought home to many of us the readiness of the Communists to risk war. And it gave an impetus to our arms-building program." It did this and much more. The Communist attack in Korea forced the U.S. Government to get going, though all too slowly, with an arms program worthy of the name instead of the pale pretense of one that had been fobbed off on the country up to then. It brought home to millions of Americans, and especially to liberals of Mr. Acheson's type, the stark fact that the Soviet Communist alliance is the deadly, shooting enemy of the U.S., of everything the U.S. stands for, and of every nation which stands with the U.S. The cost of Korea is a part of the price paid for the education of President Truman, Secretary Acheson and their many companions in wishful folly.

The Korean war proved to the rulers of Russia and to doubting millions everywhere that the U.S. and many of its allies are capable of fighting Communism—and fighting against odds—when fighting is called for. It also brought home to Americans, as nothing else could, the burden and reality of the fighting the French were doing in Indo-China and the British were doing in Malaya many months before an American shot was fired in Korea. Americans do not need to be told today that there's a war on with Communism in Asia, a war that will not end with armistice in Korea.

It is easy to forget in this time of uneasy compromise that a U.S. and U.N. army which started to fight with one under-strength battalion and never exceeded nine divisions bore the brunt of this war. With some help from the South Koreans, that army thoroughly defeated a larger North Korean army and then, in the second phase, gave a bloody beating to around 70 identified Chinese Communist divisions. A Communist division is smaller than a Western division, true, but the 70 beaten Communist divisions added up to nearly one third of the Chinese Communist regular army. If nobody won the war, our forces certainly won the battle. In the process the young Eighth Army became the finest fighting force of its size in the world today. As an important by-product, the war gave our military men a knowledge of Soviet weapons which could make the difference

between victory and defeat if the U.S. and its allies ever have to fight the Soviet Red Army.

There are the tangible results. Are they worth the price? The only possible answers are—maybe yes, maybe no. Which it is to be is up to President Truman and Secretary Acheson. They are making the decisions for the U.S. and for the whole U.N. alliance. They can see to it that the Korean war is indeed worth the fighting, the losses and the suffering. Or they can throw it all away.

In Korea itself—a country to be left divided, and therefore not a country—the maximum hope held out by Mr. Acheson is for "a genuine peace" resting upon "reliable assurances" that the Communists will not attack there again. Americans desire peace in Korea and welcome the present effort to secure it. Yet the same Americans must know that there can be no such thing as "a genuine peace" with this Communist enemy until and unless the enemy is decisively defeated. They must know that this Communist enemy is incapable of giving "reliable assurances" of a dependable peace in Korea or anywhere else.

Must it therefore be a phony and useless end to a phony and useless war? It need not be. It can be made the occasion and the basis of a durable, firm and unmistakable U.S. and allied position in Asia. Europe is vital—yes. But Asia is where the Communists have chosen to shoot. Until further notice it is in Asia that they are most obviously ready to shoot again. Therefore any fruitful end of the Korean war must rest first of all upon what results from it in Asia.

The very least that should result is effective notice to the Soviet rulers and their Asian allies and satellites that any further Communist aggression in Asia will be considered an act of war against the anti-Communist coalition. In most of the circumstances now to be foreseen this would mean notice to Communist China that any further use of its armies outside mainland China will be met with all the force the anti-Communist powers can bring to bear—and that next time there will be no compromise. Not that such a declaration will fix everything or of itself guarantee that Korea has been worth the cost. It is only the minimum to be expected as a result of all that the U.S. and its leaders should have learned from Korea.

An open invitation to attack

No such position has been taken. President Truman and Secretary Acheson have sounded off with general statements of a general intention to "resist aggression." But nowhere in their speeches and statements is there a single word of specific intention to meet, punish and defeat any further Communist aggression in Asia.

As of July 28, 1951 (when the President made his latest speech) the Communists have precisely the same open and standing invitation to attack in Asia that they had throughout the period before the North Korean attack last year—the period, remember, when Harry Truman and Dean Acheson specifically rejected plea after plea that they "draw the line" and put the Communist enemy on notice in Asia. In the absence of such a warning, the Communists did attack. In its continued absence, the same enemy will be the more likely to attack again.

It will be said, as it was so often said before the aggression in Korea, that the U.S. must not "tie its hands." It will be said, as it was said before, that in any case the U.S. cannot guarantee to defeat Communist aggression in any particular place, especially if the place is in Asia.

Well, who would have predicted on June 24, 1950 that the forces available to the U.S. and its allies could meet and defeat a serious Communist attack in remote Korea? Nevertheless that attack was met. It was defeated. The Communist enemy was prevented from doing what he had set out to do. In the name of common sense and of all the dead in Korea, the least the U.S. and its leaders can do now is to tell the Communists in terms which cannot be mistaken that they will get the same—and a lot more of the same—if they try it again in Asia.



LOVERS' LANE GANG SUDDENLY GETS SHY

The young New Yorkers lined up against the wall of this underpass are cringing under the bright light and the disgrace of arrest. A few minutes earlier they had been more bellicose. They had gathered 27-strong to do midnight battle with a rival gang which had been disturbing them in

a nearby lovers' lane. Before hostilities could begin, police intervened and arrested the whole gang on disorderly conduct charges. They were held in \$1,000 bail each, were forced to undergo something worse than jail: short haircuts to eliminate their long sideburns and "ducktail" coiffures.

AMERICA PAYS HOMAGE TO GREAT ADMIRAL

His mission in Europe completed, Forrest Sherman dies suddenly and comes home for a last salute

Last week, in the seaports of the world, flags on U.S. Navy ships fluttered briskly at half-mast as the body of Admiral Forrest Percival Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, was carried home to a grave in Arlington Cemetery. Unlike France and Jordan, which in the same week also buried men of stature (following pages), the U.S. had no mixed feelings about Sherman's death. All the nation was saddened and shocked.

The admiral's service to his country had been long and distinguished. He had established himself a hero as commander of the carrier *Wasp*, sunk off Guadalcanal in World War II. He had demonstrated genuine brilliance in tactics and strategy as principal planner, under Admiral Nimitz, of the Navy's Pacific victory. He had made a name as a diplomat in Washington in 1949 when, at 53, he became the youngest C.N.O. and put new spirit in a department riven with politics and bitterly fighting armed-forces unification. The week he died he added statesmanship to his record; before visiting NATO commanders he had negotiated with Franco for U.S. naval and air bases in Spain. This trip had been a quick one. Just back from Korea, Sherman spent three days in Madrid, a day in Paris, two days in London, then flew to Naples. Here, at a last press



ADMIRAL TALKS TO PRESS DAY BEFORE DEATH

conference, he looked wistfully back at his life of sea duty. "I'd much rather," he told reporters, "have a warship in the Mediterranean than shuffle papers in Washington." That night he went to the opera. The next morning, July 23, when it was time for him to fly to the U.S., the admiral suffered a heart attack and died. He had not yet reported on his trip and, for a while, it seemed that the hard work which may have killed him would go for naught. But the admiral, a meticulous New Englander, had kept a detailed diary and it was soon evident that his efforts for his country would not be wasted.

Last Friday, in Washington, brother admirals, generals and the highest officials of the government gathered to pay their respects as the caisson bearing Sherman's body moved, to the slow beat of muffled drums, from the Washington Cathedral to the cemetery. When it entered Arlington's gates, a 17-gun salute rang out (opposite page). The funeral service was conducted by the Very Reverend F. Merritt Williams who, as a Navy chaplain, was serving with Sherman when the *Wasp* went down. The body was buried at the foot of a grove of white oak trees. Said President Truman sadly, "He was able. He was a patriotic American. He was a fine gentleman."



COMING ABOARD, the admiral's body is carried to USS *Mount Olympus*, flagship of Mediterranean fleet, for a brief service before being flown to U.S.



LYING IN STATE in Washington, admiral has honor guard of Army, Navy, Marine, Air Force and Coast Guard men who changed shifts every half hour.



NEARING ARLINGTON on caisson, flag-draped casket ends a two-hour trip past respectful crowds. Building in the background is the Lincoln Memorial.



FOUR-STAR ADMIRALS, Robert Carney (with glasses), commander of the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean Fleet, W. M. Fechteler, Atlantic Fleet, and Arthur Radford, Pacific Fleet, stand at attention. One may get Sherman's job.



TOP CIVILIANS stand in sun which drove temperature up to 92°. Left to right: Secretary Acheson, Mrs. Acheson, Air Force aide Col. G. T. McHugh, the President, Capt. L. D. Janson of Potomac River Command and Secretary Marshall.

A BATTERY STANDS BY AFTER FIRING 17-GUN SALUTE AT ARLINGTON →





WEeping OFFICER of Abdullah's Arab Legion holds dead king's favorite horse during funeral procession to the grave of their murdered master. The horse,

a present from Spain's Franco, carried Abdullah's boots and Damascus sword. Fearing more violence, the Legion banned most civilians from the ceremony.



ASSASSIN'S BODY, RIDDLED WITH BULLETS FIRED BY ABDULLAH'S GUARDS, SPRAWLS IN JERUSALEM'S EL AQSA MOSQUE WHERE ARAB KING WAS MURDERED

THE ARABS MOURN A LOST KING

Abdullah's Jordan Legionnaires bury him with tears and honors in Amman after wreaking savage vengeance in Jerusalem, where he was assassinated

In an atmosphere of tears, hysteria and savage reprisal, the Arabs of Jordan last week buried their murdered king, Abdullah. The bearded little monarch, whose British-led Arab Legion had been one of the few steady influences in the turbulent Middle East, was shot to death July 20 in Jerusalem by Mustafa Esho, a devoted follower of one of Abdullah's Arab rivals (LIFE, July 30). Blaming Palestinian Arabs for the killing (in 1949 they were unwillingly incorporated into Abdullah's kingdom) the Legionnaires ran berserk. With guns and bayonets they roamed the streets, killing and wounding scores of people before they could be controlled. Three days later the Legion's men and officers, back in Amman, wept as they led Abdullah's funeral procession through the hot dusty streets of Jordan's

capital. His black-draped white horse, with the king's boots turned backward in the stirrups, followed behind the flag-covered gun carriage on which Abdullah's body was borne to a shallow grave, lined with concrete blocks, in Amman's Raghdan Palace. Many of his subjects, banned from the funeral by Legion guns and barbed wire, wailed and cried on Amman's dun-colored hills overlooking the route of the royal procession. But Legion guns, booming final salutes to Abdullah, did not bring peace to his troubled land. The country was shut down tight but, despite the censorship, reports of violence filtered out. Arab attacked Arab. Some armed Palestinians took to the hills. The entire Middle East, always inflammable and now at tinder heat, waited anxiously to see what would happen next.



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FUNERAL WREATHS are carried by solemn Legionnaires from king's palace.



KING'S MEDALS, including high British Empire honors, are borne on black velvet cushions. Abdullah had numerous decorations from abroad.



KILLER'S PORTRAIT on wall looks down on his family, reporter, policeman



HIS CHIEF OF STAFF during German invasion, General Maxime Weygand, meditates at funeral.



HIS CAP and *Médaille Militaire* lie on black cloth cushion at the foot of his flag-draped oaken coffin.



HIS WIDOW, aged and crippled, grieves dry-eyed during final services in the church at Port Joinville.

THE FRENCH BURY PETAIN

Although denied a grave among his soldiers who died at Verdun, he is honored as a Marshal of France

Old, disgraced, almost alone, Henri Philippe Pétain died last week. The death for which he begged during a long, painful illness came in his 96th year in a stone villa on windswept little Ile d'Yeu off the coast of France—the nation which had hailed him as a hero and denounced him as a traitor. For beating the Germans at Verdun in 1916, Pétain won France's highest honors. For surrendering France to Hitler in 1940 and heading the pro-Nazi Vichy government, he was condemned in 1945 to "national indignity" and death, a sentence commuted to life imprisonment by Provisional

President Charles de Gaulle. The French relented further after Pétain died. The government permitted his tombstone to be inscribed **MARSHAL OF FRANCE**, instead of **NO PROFESSION**, as first proposed. It denied his request for a grave beside those Frenchmen who had died at Verdun but said burial on Ile d'Yeu would be "for the moment." Thousands came to pay him homage, but Pétain's death touched off new debates on his Vichy role. Some Frenchmen again called him traitor. Some said he had sided with the Germans only to try to save France. Some said, "Let history decide."

WOMEN SAT SOMBERLY OR STOOD ON GRAVES TO GET BETTER VIEW OF CORTEGE IN SUN-SPASHED, CROWDED CEMETERY WHERE PETAIN WAS ENTOMBED





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VENUS TAKES THE STUMP

Miss America of 1944 tries for a job as Representative Murphy

For the time being, at least, Venus Ramey Murphy would just as soon forget the day she sat on a pier at Atlantic City with a proud ribbon across her shapely chest (right). That day she was officially declared the epitome of U.S. womanhood, Miss America of 1944, and adoring crowds followed her everywhere. But that was long ago. Now a pretty matron of 26, she is running in the Democratic primary for the Kentucky State Legislature. And this is a job, some of her opponents have hinted darkly, that requires something more than plain good looks.

Venus, however, is well aware that beauty is no sure key to success. After her triumph in 1944 she took a flier at Hollywood and found

it unpleasant and unprofitable (LIFE, Sept. 16, 1946). Then she married Joe Murphy, a Ford dealer, and settled down, well out of the public eye, to raise sorghum in Stanford, Ky. Around Stanford, Venus is no stranger. Her father and her grandfather have held the seat she wants and she knows the people well. Rather than harangue them with speeches she is carrying on a person-to-person campaign, buttonholing people on the streets (below), in gas stations, in country stores. To those who tell her that woman's place is in the home she says, "If women are capable of bearing the armies and suffering the anguish of submitting their sons to the tortures of war, they are capable of governing."



IN DAY OF TRIUMPH in 1944, Venus Ramey, 19, lived up to her first name, won Miss America title.



IN STREET CORNER CAMPAIGN Venus, who is backed by no party faction, tells Stanford men, "Don't promise, just vote for me." Platform includes

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Venus CONTINUED



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WITH AN OPPONENT, Morris Thompson, who is the incumbent, Venus strums a bar of *When the Roll Is Called up Yonder*.



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PEOPLE

SOME CHILDREN MEET THEIR PARENTS AGAIN



SINGER'S DAUGHTER Liza Minnelli, 5, seemed happy as a litling high C when she rushed to arms of her mother, Judy Garland, in England after arriving from U.S. Mama Judy, awaiting final divorce decree from Liza's father, Hollywood Director Vincente Minnelli, seems chronically happy now. She is the bright new star of British vaudeville, earning as high as \$20,000 a week.



COMMUNIST'S CHILDREN Mary Margaret and Joseph Stack, aged 3 and 8, stayed at home in San Francisco to welcome back their mother, Mrs. Loretta Stack. She was one of several Communists arrested on charges of violating the Smith Act. Joseph greeted her with, "Hi, Mom! Did they get you out of jail?" Just two days later Mrs. Stack was back in jail, unable to raise \$50,000 bail.



ACTOR'S SON Stephen, 2½, landed in London and the arms of his mother, Lauren Bacall, soon after she and her husband, Humphrey Bogart, flew in from a movie location in Africa. On Actor Bogart's face was a jungle-size beard, part of his get-up for his role (with Katharine Hepburn) in C. S. Forester's *The African Queen*. The picture above was taken just after Bogart kissed his son.

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FAWN BLENDS into background of dead leaves. The forest pattern of sunlight and shadow fits in perfectly with the deer's brown and white markings. In a dense glade this fawn would be completely invisible.

BIRCH MOTHS hide from birds by settling on mottled bark of a birch tree. These moths rest by day when the bright sunshine aids their disguise and fly only at night when most of their enemies are asleep.



NATURAL CAMOUFLAGE

Wild creatures disguise themselves or simply manage to be invisible

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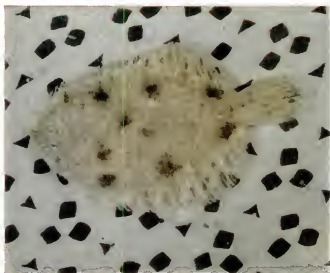
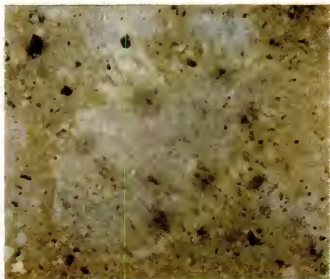
The art of camouflage (from the French *camoufler*, to disguise) is usually thought of as a military device. Actually camouflage is an innovation of the animal world, and in spite of man's best efforts to copy nature no artillery battery has ever been hidden from hostile eyes as skillfully as many wild creatures are able to hide from their enemies. Animals, birds, insects and fishes all share this wonderful ability. Some, like the deer, can stay absolutely motionless and blend into their natural surroundings. Some, like the sole, can change color and markings to fit different backgrounds. Others, like the bumblebee moth, make no pretense of invisibility but

manage to impersonate other creatures. Even the opossum uses a form of camouflage, feigning death so successfully that "playing possum" has become a part of the language. Scientists are not certain how all these methods of camouflage originated. Perhaps the best explanation is that the creatures which were able to hide most successfully survived longest, while the least able starved or were eaten. Thus, through survival of the fittest, each species was narrowed down to the members with the finest camouflage. Whatever the process of development may have been, the creatures on these pages show themselves to be star performers of the art.

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CAMOUFLAGE CONTINUED



VERSATILE SOLE (above) can control different skin pigments—black, white, yellow, brown—to match the color of ocean floor. Against normal sandy floor (top) the sole is well hidden. It uses darker pigment against reddish background (center), and it makes its spots blacker to conform with speckled background (bottom).

FIVE CATERpillARS (left) crawl on maple leaves, but only one of them, the poisonous green saddleback at the far left, would be readily visible to a passing bird. Since caterpillars are slow-moving and, for the most part, nonpoisonous, they need camouflage more than ordinary creatures, for invisibility is their only defense.

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CALIGO BUTTERFLY OF SOUTH AMERICA, HERE PINNED UPSIDE DOWN, HAS MARKINGS LIKE THE EYES OF AN OWL, MAY FRIGHTEN AWAY BIRDS THAT WOULD OTHERWISE EAT IT

INSECTS SURVIVE BY MIMICRY

Even more remarkable than the creatures that blend into their natural surroundings are those that practice the art of mimicry. The hog-snake puts on a superb performance as a rattlesnake, flattening its head and hissing fiercely, and certain fish (*next page*) look like seaweed.

But the finest mimics are the insects, which look so much like what they are not that people and hungry birds are easily deceived. Some insects specialize in imitations of foliage. The familiar "walking stick" when motionless is indistinguishable from a bare twig, and the Ceylones

"walking leaf" has not only the shape and color of a leaf but also the same pattern of veins. A second group of insects imitates other creatures, sometimes resembling birds, sometimes reptiles (*below, left*), and—the last word in mimicry—sometimes other insects (*opposite page*).



SWALLOWTAIL LARVA sees almost nothing out of its tiny real eyes at the tip of its head, but the big false eyes make it look similar to the common green snake.



STICK CATERPILAR, or measuring worm, humps its way along but, when resting, takes this position, will remain motionless for hours looking like a twig.



BUMBLEBEE MOTH (*top*) and a true bumblebee alight together on a petunia. The moth has no stinger, but only experts can distinguish it from the stinging

bumblebees. Since birds do not attack bumblebees for fear of being stung, the bumblebee moth is usually able to escape all but the most sharp-eyed enemies.



TREE HOPPERS (above) are almost always mistaken for thorns and overlooked by birds. Here two hoppers, their legs barely visible, hide on the stems of a rose-bush. Hoppers suck out plant juices and lay eggs in the plant tissue. In spite of their fine disguise they jump vigorously whenever anything comes close to them.

WEED FISH (left) inhabits the Sargasso Sea in the Atlantic where it is almost invisible in the masses of drifting seaweed. A member of the frogfish group, it has special armlike fins ending in many-fingered "hands," which enable it to crawl slowly about on the ocean floor or attach itself to rock and the sargassum weeds.



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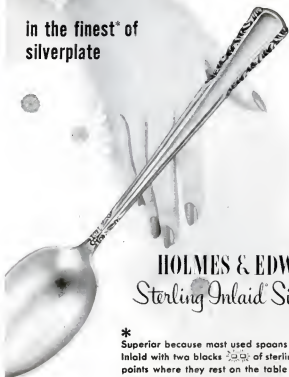
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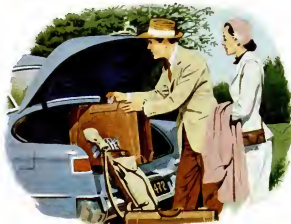
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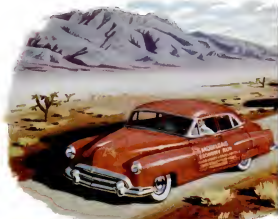
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1 One fine morning Alice saw a White Rabbit enjoying a BIG, hearty breakfast.

Rather a skimpy eater herself, she stepped closer, politely curious. And on the table she saw — a pitcher of purple liquid with "DRINK ME" on it.

"It looks so good!" said Alice, "I'd really love some..."

2 "Go on," the White Rabbit urged, "It's Welch's Grape Juice. Wonderful picker-upper at breakfast time or any time!"

But as Alice reached for the pitcher she heard a fierce shout: "OFF WITH HER HEAD!" It was the Queen of Hearts, simply furious at Alice.

"So you're the one who stole my tarts," cried the Queen...

3 "Not me," said Alice, taking a luscious sip of Welch's. "Why should I steal your tarts when I can have this yummy drink!"



The Queen glared at Alice. "OFF WITH HER HEAD!" she shouted again.

But Alice just took another sip. "Look, I'm growing TALLER — and STRONGER!" she exclaimed...

4 "My ears and whiskers," said the Rabbit, "Welch's Grape Juice doesn't work *that* fast! But it does give you VITAMINS, and MINERALS, and a heap of QUICK FOOD ENERGY!" "OFF WITH HER HEAD, I SAY!" broke in the Queen, starting for Alice.

"You're nothing but a card," said Alice scornfully, "and I'm going to push you right over!" So she raised her glass to take another delicious sip — AND...

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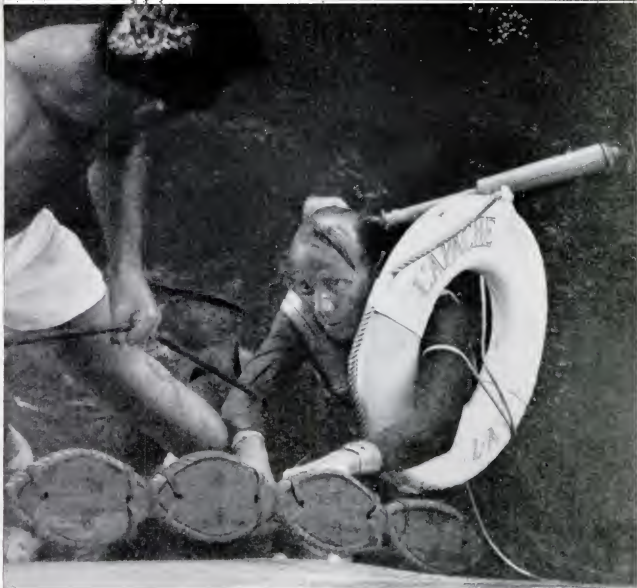
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"DON'T GIVE UP, YOU WEAKLING!"

Survivor describes his harrowing ordeal by sharks after 30 hours in ocean with only a life preserver

by TED SIERKS

Aboard the 72-foot cutter "L'Apache," running second in the annual open ocean race from Los Angeles to Honolulu, was a 40-year-old photographer named Ted Sierks. On July 11 Sierks toppled overboard and for one and a half days, while an escort carrier, four destroyers, three destroyer escorts, six yachts and a B-17 searched for him, he bobbed about in mid-Pacific supported only by a small life preserver. Now recuperating in Honolulu, Sierks is donating LIFE's payment for his story to the recreation fund of the "Douglas A. Monroe," the ship which rescued him.

IT happened at 7:30 a.m. I remember the brief, flashing moment and the long, dragging hours that followed even better than I do the time since—because I was convinced that those hours would be my last.

There was a strong wind, and our cutter, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Brunson's *L'Apache*, was boiling along at a good 10 knots. We had the wind with us, and our huge mainsail and big,

ballooning spinnaker up forward were straining under the force of it. With our boom out over the sea like that, we watched anxiously as the waves reached up nearer and nearer to it on each roll. Then a big one hit the boom with a smack that broke the tackle. To fix it we hauled the boom in as close to the cutter's side as we dared, and I reached out across the rolling water to fix it.

One heavy, smashing wave, a tipping roll of the *L'Apache*, and I was in the water.

I surfaced immediately and swam for the stern of the cutter. She was dragging her log, a device on a long line put out to calculate the speed of the yacht, and I made a desperate grab for it. I caught it, but the thing has a set of spinning blades on the end, and that is what I grabbed. The blades cut up my fingers and gashed my wrists, but I held on—until the light cotton line parted. At that moment someone aboard *L'Apache* tossed me a life preserver. I got to it before it floated away. As I wriggled my arms through the ring

buoy, I watched the crew trying to come about after me. With that big spinnaker set forward, it took time; they had to get it down before they could come back into the wind.

By the time they got back in my direction, we had become too far separated. I could barely make out her tall mast as she pitched through the waves about 200 yards from me, and it was impossible for them to make me out. *L'Apache* stayed in the area, searching back and forth for three hours. But already the strong wind and current were carrying me away from the area they were searching.

Then, at last, the cutter disappeared from view. I prayed; I probably prayed more during those 30 hours than I have in my whole lifetime. And I reviewed my life, too, as they say you always do at a time like this. There was nothing else for me to do; here I was, 2,400 miles from San Pedro Harbor and 840 miles from Honolulu. North: the Aleutians; South: Antarctica. I was out of the shipping lanes too, up in a seldom-traveled part of the

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PHOTO BY SIERKS, one of few he made before he was washed overboard, shows crew members of the *L'Apache* peeling potatoes after race is under way.

SEA RESCUE CONTINUED

Pacific where we had headed in order to reach the best winds. I calculated the chances against me as, conservatively, a million to one. I pulled off my heavy rubber boots and dragging pants; in my long woolen underwear I felt no colder but a lot lighter. The ring buoy bobbed on the waves and jerked my shoulders ceaselessly. Whitecaps smacked me in the face. Blood from my fingers and wrists oozed out into the water. That, I suppose, is what attracted the shark.

The first I knew of him was when he shot up from below and made a pass at my feet, hanging white and watersoaked below me. I saw him in the split second's time to jerk my feet out of his path. He did not flash on by me though, and as I kicked out to try to frighten him away (the way they tell you to in books) I actually barked my shins on his rough hide. He whisked away to make another pass.

How I did what I did next, I'll never know. But I hardly had any choice. When the shark came circling back after me, I made a pass at him with the knife that, by God-given fortune, I had had in my belt when I went overboard. He came so close and so slowly that I actually got the knife into him, right near the backbone. It slowed him enough so I could grab him by the tail and get in another sharp stab. This time he thrashed over onto his back to get his underslung jaws at me, but he also exposed that pale, vulnerable underbelly. One slashing stroke of the knife ripped it open. A gushing swirl of blood and he was gone. He did not come back.

But others would as soon as that blood spread a little, so I swam as far away—and as fast—as I could. By this time it was sundown. I had had the night watch on *L'Apache* before going over, and after the day in the water and the tangle with the shark, I was exhausted. My skin had become a dead white, and although the water was not especially cold, I ached all over from being in it so long. My tongue felt like sandpaper, and the salt water had given me an agonizing thirst. Try as I would, I could not keep my head up. This was what I had expected, of course, but I wonder now at the resignation with which I accepted it.

Glare in the sky

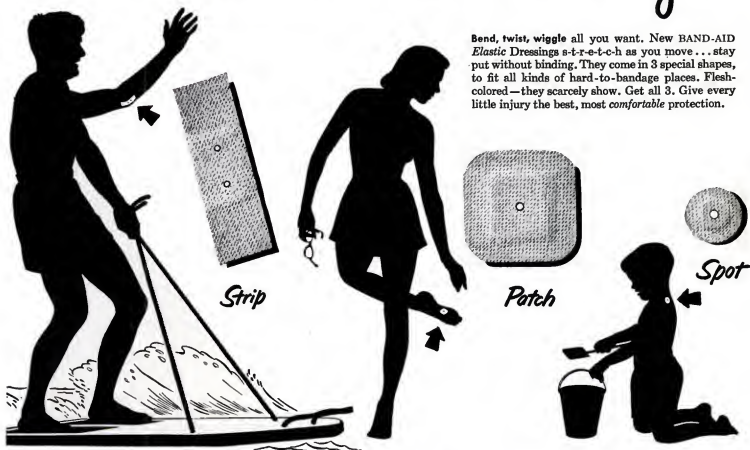
PRAYED for what I was sure would be the last time. It was the Lord's Prayer. I remember that I changed it to "my life's trespasses" instead of just "trespasses." Then I let my head sink down onto the life preserver. Something deep inside my subconscious seemed to rise within me, and I could have sworn that I distinctly heard a voice say "DON'T GIVE UP, YOU WEAKLING!" Almost involuntarily I straightened up, and as I gagged and coughed the water out of my mouth and nose I saw, directly in front of me and about a mile upwind, a glare that lit up the whole sky. For a split second I did not realize what it was: a parachute flare. Under it I made out searchlights poking their long fingers across the water. The Navy was out looking for me.

Those are the few minutes I remember most clearly of all; the last prayer, the angry, noisy sea, the choking, panicky sensation as water gets into the lungs, that voice I was sure I heard, and then the brilliant light in the sky. It was an eerie thing, out there as I was in the middle of the measureless, timeless sea.

But the thought that there was still a chance brought me back to reality fast. Now I fought to keep erect in the tossing ring buoy.

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SEA RESCUE CONTINUED

Attached to it was a tiny light, put there to help rescuers at night. I flashed it on, but no one saw it. Even when a plane passed by, within a mile of me, no one noticed my feeble little light flashing like a firefly in a canyon. Then a giant wave swept me under. When I bobbed up again, the light had faded.

But those ships were still over there, not so far away, it seemed now, and they were still crisscrossing about searching for me. I even started to swim a little, crawfishing over toward them. Two of the ships came in my direction, and both passed by me. One was on either side and about 200 yards away. I yelled my lungs out, but no one heard me. An hour after this another ship came toward me, straight toward me, while I alternately yelled and cheered. On she came until I could make out distinctly the line of her big bow slicing through the waves. She was within an eighth of a mile when suddenly she turned about and went downwind. Soon all the lights were gone, and I was alone again in the sea.

There was still one more, though remote, chance. By daylight the ships would undoubtedly be back. So I waited, while glowing, phosphorescent jellyfish came floating up from below to sting my bare feet, while a pilot fish nosed toward me, then ducked away when I stabbed at him with my knife. With the dawn came the ships, just as I had figured.

But again they came up close, not close enough, and sailed away. I did not have time to get discouraged though, for despite the fact that I had once been ready to resign myself to drowning, I still could not give in to the sharks. Now two more came into view. The first was a big 10-footer, and he swept at me, belly up, trying to swipe off my feet with his gaping jaw. I yanked them out of the water and got my knife into him once. He did not come back. The other one looked to be about eight feet long. And he was more patient. He sat there in the water just out of reach, gliding slowly in toward me whenever my head dropped a little. This was when the metal light attached to the ring buoy, though it had not brought my rescue, saved my life just the same. I looped my feet up onto it, and when the shark struck, his great teeth clanked against the hard metal. He swam off and kept his distance.

By now it was one in the afternoon. I had been in the water 30 hours, without sleep two nights. I could stand it no longer. It was literally at this last moment that I saw the two destroyer escorts, steaming along slowly, headed for home but still searching. This time I was right in line with their course. This time they could not possibly pass me by.

They came so close that I could see the whole ship's company lining the rail and searching the surface of the ocean. But they did not see me. I shouted across the narrow stretch of water at them. A man on the foredeck of one of the ships, scanning the sea in the opposite direction, heard me. He spun about and looked straight in my direction. Then I knew they had finally found me.

It was hard for me to believe. Here the two ships came, right up alongside me. A man stood ready with a line. A rope ladder snaked down the side of the nearest ship. Then the line whirled out across the sky and plopped down in the water right next to me. I grabbed it and they pulled me toward the ship. Even after my ordeal I was a little surprised to find I was too weak to climb the ladder. A sailor plunged in beside me and hoisted me into the arms of two others who started to haul me up the ladder. As my legs swung out of the water one last rolling wave came in and climbed up the side of the ship. It missed me by a few inches and fell back with an angry splash as I was hoisted up the swinging rope ladder to the ship's deck and safety.



"LUCKIEST MAN ALIVE" was what Sierks called himself after rescue as he showed off his life preserver and the knife with which he killed the shark. He was discovered 15 minutes before the Navy had planned to call off the search.

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RAW MATERIALS for station include 4 milk cartons, 5 cups, 2 hangers, 3 paper clips, 6 tacks, metal snap, 2 pennies, match, 2 eyedroppers, glass vial, balloon, paper, tin can, spool of thread, 2 rubber bands, 2 straws, 2 needles, a human hair.



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Weather Bureau CONTINUED

HOW TO BUILD A BAROMETER



COVER open end of tin can with balloon rubber patch drawn taut and held with elastic bands. Tie length of thread to cardboard match, fix the match to rubber drum with Scotch tape. Draw letter *H* on bottom of milk carton, cut along it with razor, folding up loose ends for tabs (below).



BORE hole in each tab with needle. Holes must be large enough to let needle turn freely when in place. With tin can in carton, push the thread up through the trap door opening made by folded tabs, loop twice to left around needle shaft. Tie loose end to paper clip which holds penny weight (below).



CUT a 3-inch length of broom straw, push one end through needle eye and glue in place. Draw a half circle on card, mark LOW, MEDIUM, HIGH, and number from 1-13 (below). Tack card to back of milk carton just behind the broom straw. Set broom straw indicator straight up at MEDIUM.



PLACE completed barometer where temperature change is least: closet or cellar. It will show changes in air pressure as heavy air pushes rubber drum down making thread turn needle and straw point toward *HIGH*. Light air will let weight pull thread up, twist straw pointer toward *LOW*.

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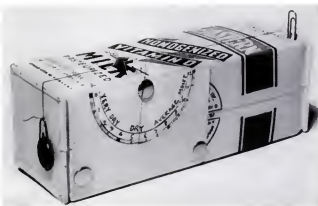
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Weather Bureau CONTINUED

SOME TIPS FOR HOME PROPHETS

When the last eyedropper, paper clip or thumbtack is in place, the parlor prophet has same basic equipment as any weather station. The barometer is most important, since it indicates changes in air pressure. Cool, dry air has more pressure than warm, moist air, so pressure increase could mean fair and cool weather. A drop may mean rain. Hygrometer, by showing increasing humidity, indicates approach of a warm "front"; this reading, together with barometer data and wind direction, form primary basis for forecast. In eastern U.S. westerly winds generally mean fair days, east wind heralds rain. Trick is how to combine readings with practical observations of clouds and sky, come up with sound diagnosis. If barometer drops, humidity is high, and the wind easterly, rain should follow. But if wind shifts suddenly it might not rain for days.



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A WAY OF LIFE WITH NEIGHBORS



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U.S. RESTLESSNESS AND MASS BUILDING HAVE PRODUCED A MASS LIVING PATTERN

PHOTOGRAPHED FOR LIFE BY ANDREAS FEININGER

In the selection of their habitations Americans are curiously perverse. If they are born in the country they dream of moving to the city from which, if they win success, they can retire to the country. But if born in the city they dream of a little place in the country which, once the children have grown up and married, they are happy to abandon for a little flat in the city. The result of this national restlessness is that at some time or other in their lives most Americans find themselves occupying one of a series of small cells, geometrically vertical or horizontal, a kind of housing which has been an American specialty since the Pueblo Indians originated it around 1050.

Once ensconced in his cell, the American finds himself surrounded by neighbors, a species which is as clearly divisible as the cast of a Western movie

into Good Guys and Bad Guys. Good Guys cheerfully loan cups of sugar and mind the baby when there's a good double bill at the Bijou; Bad Guys stage beer parties on whatever night the family decides to go to bed early. Sometimes, however, and with increasing frequency due to certain socioeconomic trends discussed in the following pages, a citizen discovers that virtually all his neighbors are as Good Guys as he knows himself to be, and that is a heartening thing. For already about a third of all Americans live in what are technically called "multi-unit occupied structures," and with the current restrictions on large individual home construction and emphasis on housing projects and Levittownlike "developments," a lot more are going to live in them, whether they are on their way in from the country or on their way out to it.





THE KADINS PAY \$74 A MONTH RENT

A CLIFF DWELLING CAN BE HUMAN

Bernard Kadin and his family, which consists of his wife Mildred and their nine-month-old daughter Laura, are among the 2,166 tenants of Ravenswood, a New York City public housing development across the river from Manhattan in the Borough of Queens. Ravenswood's congeries of cellular three-to-five room apartments, which resembled a honeycomb while they were being built in 1950 (*l/rf*) at an average \$10,000 each, now rent for \$56 to \$80 each. Since they have one to three bedrooms and provide all utilities as well as tile baths, asphalt floors throughout and community rooms, they are a pleasant housing bargain, although they also have some drawbacks. Ravenswood is a middle-income project. This means that if and when Kadin's income tops \$6,100 (he makes about \$3,600 a year as a television repairman), the family will have to move elsewhere (they came to Ravenswood when they had to leave a lower-income project because their income exceeded its \$3,000 limit). But such strictures also yield benefits. In a city famed for the cold self-containment of its apartment occupants, the Kadins find themselves an active, widely acquainted part of a community of people of like income, age (23 to 34), tastes (television, chops and French fried potatoes, a Broadway show three times a year) and ambition (ultimately a little house in the country). Meanwhile they find their six-story cliff a snug place to dwell.



COMPLETED BUILDINGS OCCUPY EIGHT OF 38 ACRES



ALBERT AND EVELYN WATTS

BALTIMORE HOMES: ROW ON ROW ON ROW

The vague but pervasive forces of economics, geography and cultural heritage which influence local architectural styles produced in Baltimore, beginning about 1900, a stodgy, barely functional type of habitation known as the row house. Other cities have rows occasionally but in Baltimore and Philadelphia they are a specialty. Typically, the row house consists of a series of duplexes that are built wall to wall from one block's end to the other. Their virtues are



economy of space and cost; their great sin—a constricted monotony.

The rear of one of Baltimore's better rows, built in 1940 and more lavish than most (the 2700 block of Beryl Avenue), appears above. Beryl Avenue's inhabitants tend to have the uniform qualities of the architecture that surrounds them. They are skilled workmen, machinists and minor officials, mostly high school graduates, who probably make an average of

\$4,250 a year. They live quietly and respectably, going to bed early and getting up early, almost always owning a car and a television set, not always a telephone. When, as is the case with Al and Evelyn Watts, the houses are owner-occupied, the owner lives in the first-floor unit and rents the second floor to a tenant. In a few years the Wattses will have completed the payments on their house; thereafter they will have virtually free housing since the upstairs rent

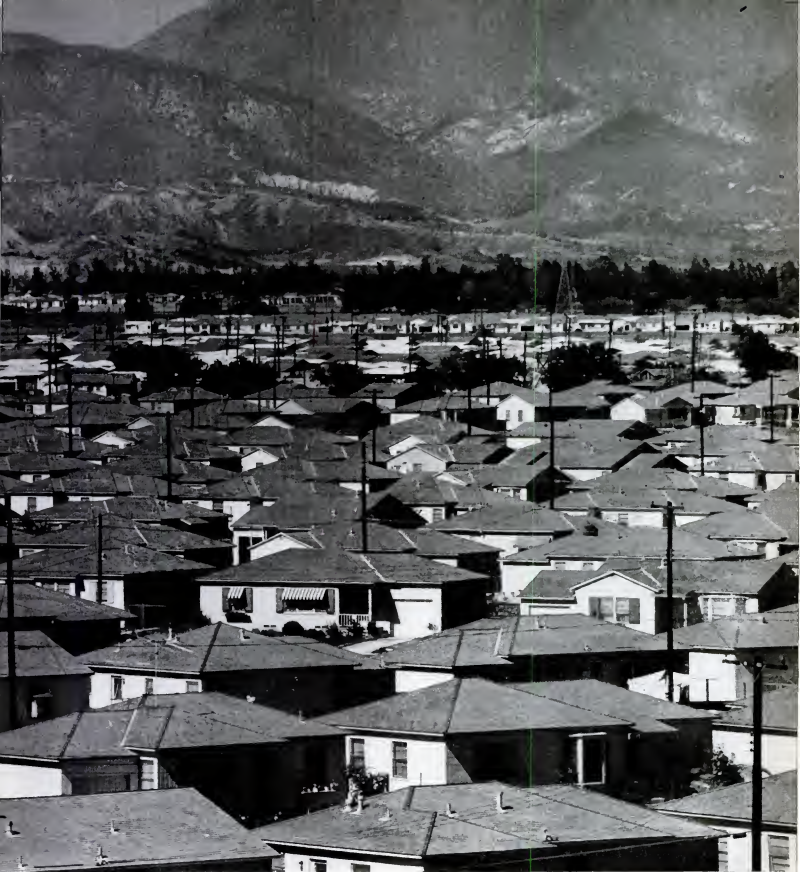
will almost cover taxes and heating. After living five years on Beryl Avenue they are well acquainted along the row, a neighborly place where people borrow each other's lawn mower and flour and help each other with cornice cleaning and cupboard building. Evenings the Wattses watch television (fights and *The Web*) in their "club cellar"; summer weekends they rent a boat and go fishing; winters they bowl. They have no desire to move from their row.



FRANK AND TERESA REYNOLDS

CALIFORNIA: NOT HAUGHTY, BUT NICE

Not all American cellular housing is built vertically in towering monoliths, or as lands of row houses. Where land is cheaper, as in many parts of the West, homes are built horizontally, in great carpets of small, almost exactly alike individual units. One such is Van Nuys Gardens, a 150-acre, 677-house development in Van Nuys, about 20 miles north of Los Angeles, that was completed 17 months after it was started in January, 1949. Van Nuys Gardens offers five-room-



and-a-garage homes, including gas range and refrigerator, and served by a good bus line, at an average \$8,750. When housing in eastern-invaded California was scarce and landlords were coldly telling prospective tenants, "Pets, yes; children, no," this looked good to people like Frank and Teresa Reynolds. Frank is a tilesetter making around \$400 a month. As a Navy veteran he could buy a Van Nuys Gardens house for \$50 down and \$62.31 a month. The Reynoldses

moved in two years ago and both they and the two children think it's pretty comfortable living. Since Teresa Reynolds prides herself on well-balanced meals for her family the shopping nearby is a big help and the kids like having a little backyard of their own. One of the best features is that Van Nuys Gardens' suburban location makes it easy for the Reynoldses to get to beaches, or to go fishing or hunting without threading through Los Angeles' tortuous

traffic. Studying the picture above, you might think the Reynoldses would have trouble finding their house, since there are only five styles of houses in all and they differ chiefly in room arrangement and exterior colors. Actually, the Reynoldses seem to have no trouble at all, and they realize that if all the houses were not as alike as autos in a production line they would never have been able to buy theirs for \$8,500 at a time when the average new home costs \$11,000.





CHARLES LEE ON GOLDEN FLATS PORCH

TENEMENTS HAVE DUBIOUS DISTINCTIONS

Of the 46 million dwelling "units"—single homes, apartments, trailers, farmhouses and other kinds of human domicile—in the U.S., statistics show that only 6% are "overcrowded" (more than 1½ persons per room), 9% dilapidated, 13% are more than 50 years old and about 3% without adequate electrification for lighting and appliances. All these distinctions, however, apply to the littered and tottering hive, deep in the heart of Chicago's noisome South Side, which was once elegantly known as the Golden Flats and which appears, photographed from its decrepit rear, at left.

It stands, if that is the word, at 107-109 West 30th Street, a three-story tenement now 57 years old and thus, by the methods of modern assessing which establish that a building depreciates 2½% a year, technically without value. Actually 107-109 houses some 50 people, who pay about \$3.50 a month a room. Most of them are elderly, like 72-year-old Charles Lee, former bus porter, and all are poor, living on pensions or part-time jobs. Some few have bathrooms in their apartments, others merely toilets, in which case the kitchen sink serves for the washing of people, dishes and clothes. Baths are taken in washtubs like those hanging on their back porches. Coal stoves heat them in winter, but there is nothing to alleviate the heat of summer. Day and night trains rumble past, at the rate of 200 every 24 hours, on the New York Central tracks a few feet away. The prevailing wind regularly wafts the sweet-sick stench of Chicago's packing houses to the Golden Flats.



ARNOLD AND LOUISE DIBBLE

THE GOOD LIFE: TREES, AIR, SPACE

What the Arnold Dibles, and other similarly situated young families who live with them in a Birger Zorn development in Waldwick, N.J., have in the way of living quarters is what millions of Americans aspire to. It is still cellular living, but here the cells are commodious, generously insulated by trees and, more important, by intelligent site selection and land planning. The houses themselves are good-looking combinations of modern and traditional design, with



a big living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, utility room and bath. Architecture of all the houses is controlled by the builder so that there is no danger of eyesores springing up or of side-by-side duplications.

The trees were one of the things which attracted the Dibbles to Waldwick. Another was the opportunity it gave Louise Dibble to indulge her gardening hobby, impossible in the New York housing project where they had lived.

Now community garden contests, dances, camera and drama clubs are available to Louise and 9-year-old Susan Dibble, although not often to Dibble himself because of his late and irregular hours as night manager of the United Press's New York bureau. Each forenoon, Louise takes him in their Jeepster to the bus stop from which it is 45 minutes to New York; each evening he has a late (9-15 p.m. or after) dinner at home. They spend much time in their living room with

their collection of classical records but none on television because they do not have a set, although almost all their neighbors have. The Dibbles and the \$5,000- and \$6,000-a-year salesmen, engineers and other minor executives who are their Waldwick neighbors maintain their plots, which average 60 by 110 feet, as though they were dukedoms, cherish each maple and pin oak as though it were a royal forest preserve. Their homes are their castles in a very real sense.



IN DRAWING BY MICHAEL RAMUS, MISS G.O.P., WOODED ARDENTLY BY SENATOR TAFT, STILL LOOKS HOPEFULLY TO ALOOF GENERAL IKE, PEEPING

TAFT OR EISENHOWER:

A TWO MONTHS' SURVEY OF THE REPUBLICAN SCENE FINDS THE PROS LINING UP BEHIND OHIO'S

by ROBERT T. ELSON

THE first signs of a presidential campaign come, slyly and insinuatingly, like the first signs of spring. There is something in the air: a sudden restlessness at the county courthouses, a few more job seekers turning up at headquarters, a few more bucks in the treasury, a casual argument at the bar, or the state committeeman putting down the morning paper and reaching for the telephone. "They tell me," he will say to the committeeman in the next state, "your boys are showing some interest in Ike. What are you doing about it?"

Exactly how the nation's committeemen and their "boys" answer that single blunt question, in the 11 months before next year's Republican convention, will have a lot of bearing on U.S. history for a number of years. Because the glib and gaudy speculation so garrulously manufactured in Washington contains so little pure political truth, LIFE for the last two months has been gathering and studying the facts from the nation's Republicans. Originally the project was conceived with a more general question in mind: How is the G.O.P. faring in 1951? But whenever Republicans were talking about the par-

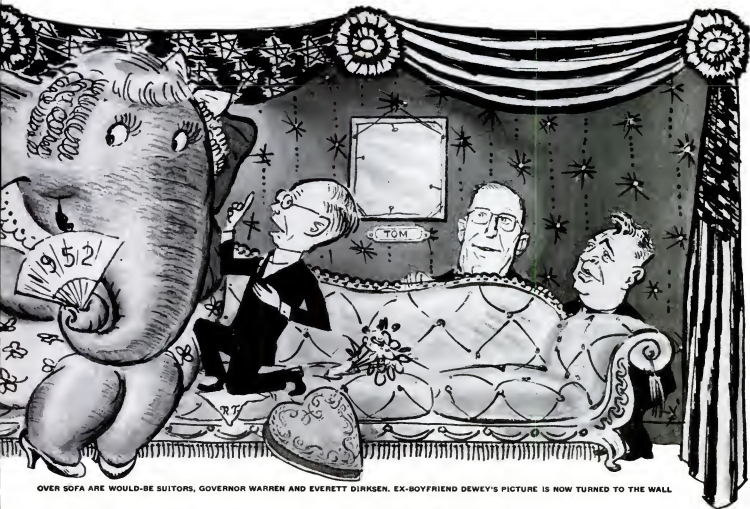
ty's future, the politicians were not discussing it in terms of party at all but of the next Republican candidate. Everywhere—in California or Maine, Michigan or Texas, Florida or Washington—Republicans almost universally assume two things. The first: whoever gets the G.O.P. nomination will be running against Harry Truman. The second: the fight for that nomination has narrowed to just two men—General Dwight D. Eisenhower and Senator Robert A. Taft.

So quickly and decisively has the choice narrowed to these two names that the Republican powers of other years are seldom mentioned and (with one exception) there are no real dark horses. This does not mean to say that there are no favorite sons; there are, and some may even be placed in nomination for various tactical reasons. None of these are now regarded as serious contenders. Among the party's biggest names, Thomas Dewey, for instance, is never discussed as a candidate; his name is merely exploited at times to arouse resentment among certain party factions in the Middle West. Harold Stassen's stature has shrunk almost to that of a mere university president; the most hope-

ful remark of his friends is that he is still young and his time may come. For California's Earl Warren there is respect, largely attributable to his command of the state's 70 delegates; but the general feeling within the party is that he belongs to California and he should stay there. The standard of General MacArthur has not been raised and no politician is now prepared to raise it. The interest in MacArthur rather centers on his attitude toward Eisenhower and whether, if he should be called upon to address the convention, his covert or open opposition to Ike could kill the Eisenhower boom then and there. The Eisenhower men pretend to dismiss the specter; privately they worry. Mr. Taft's friends naturally look to MacArthur as an ally.

The one name darkly mentioned

THE one exception to this picture—the only "horse" even darkly mentioned—is Everett Dirksen, junior senator from Illinois. Among the uninitiated in the East his name generally evokes only a wry smile of unbelief. But the professional politicians take it seriously, particularly in the Middle West.



OVER SOFA ARE WOULD-BE SUITORS, GOVERNOR WARREN AND EVERETT DIRKSEN. EX-BOYFRIEND DEWEY'S PICTURE IS NOW TURNED TO THE WALL

THE CHOICE NARROWS

SENATOR. IKE WILL HAVE TO TALK FORTHRIGHTLY AND ACT DECISIVELY TO WIN THE NOMINATION

There Dirksen, who is hailed as one of the best orators to come out of the cornfields since Bryan (he has already spoken in 21 states this year), is watched carefully by men whose hearts belong to Taft but whose brains stir with doubt that the man from Ohio could win a national election. In the struggle between Taft and Eisenhower, Dirksen must now be counted as a Taft ally. His main chance would come if the Taft forces decided they couldn't win and in an effort to stop Ike threw their votes to Dirksen. But he is treated with respect even by the Eisenhower men who see in him a vice-presidential candidate with whom they could appease the Old Guard.

The big question right now is how the Big Two stand up to one another. Their political measurements cannot be taken merely by the opinion polls (in which Taft, though leading Truman, trails Eisenhower, by a large margin). What matters is the strength of each with the party members and the potential delegates to the convention. With them Taft today is so far ahead that, were the convention held tomorrow, he could march onto the floor with at least 400 votes (600 are needed to win) and be nominated on the second

or third ballot. This means plainly that Eisenhower faces a fight demanding tougher weapons than statistical testimonials to his popularity.

The new strength of Bob Taft within the party—and it is new—has risen with the party's own spirits. "Even we Republicans," says a senator whose own confidence was restored by re-election last year, "dumb as we seem to be and experts at throwing away elections—even we ought to win this time." This new and exuberant spirit springs from the fact that the Republican arsenal seems well stocked with ammunition. The mink coats, the deep freezers, the conviction of Alger Hiss, the vagaries of U.S. foreign policy, the Kefauver committee—all these can be used against Mr. Truman. And—more positively—at the same time the Republican party seems to be bursting with the same kind of partisan spirit that carried Mr. Truman to victory last time.

To appreciate this accurately one must recall the full extent of the Dewey debacle. After that, even the party moneybags lost faith. In 1949 the Republican National Committee spent \$800,000 in a vain effort to revive

the faithful's flagging spirit while receiving less than \$60,000 in contributions. As the party treasury sagged nearer and nearer to bankruptcy, a new air of opulence enveloped the happy Democrats. So many Republican businessmen were changing the addresses on their checks that pundits Joseph and Stewart Alsop warned that prosperity might soften up the Democrats.

A little homely blood-letting

NOT only were the Republicans hopelessly beaten, but they also fought among themselves with fratricidal folly and zeal. At Omaha in 1949 the national committee quarreled so vindictively that Marquis Childs, the New Deal columnist, likened it to a Balkan government-in-exile. Those who blamed Dewey for the party's sickness called for the homely remedy of blood-letting—the blood of Dewey's chairman, Hugh Scott. A motion to fire the chairman failed by four votes. He resigned anyway six months later, and the committee elected a new man by a margin of one, thus further advertising the party's division on the nation's front pages.

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VISITING WITH IKE at his headquarters near Paris, senators find the general affable but sternly nonpolitical. Here

Democrat Green (seated) of the touring Foreign Relations Committee listens glumly to joke told by Republican Wiley.

TAFT VS. EISENHOWER CONTINUED

The personality of the new chairman, Guy Gabrielson, seemed no more promising than the circumstances of his election. A wealthy corporation lawyer from New Jersey, he is as chilling a man as one is likely to meet in politics, and even today he has never been able quite to win over who thought he was a poor choice in the first place. But while his administration has been plodding and unimaginative, credit is due him for substantial improvement in the

party's fortunes. When he took over, he found that in the 1948 election the party had failed to take care of such elementary details as providing watchers for some 37,000 polls or filling some 400 vacant county chairmanships. Successive defeats had left other county and state organizations in hands palsied with despair or trembling with vacillation. Gabrielson pushed the painfully slow work

of pruning and reorganization. Among the elementary steps he took was to establish "Schools of Politics" to teach new party workers the simple technique of how to canvass voters and bring them to the ballot box. He pried more contributions loose from the grudging doubters.

It seemed too much to hope that these measures could help in the 1950 elections, but when the votes were counted up, it was evident that the G.O.P. had recovered a militant spirit and had made a real comeback. Key Fair Dealers were defeated in three key states—the Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas was beaten (by Dirksen) in Illinois, Majority Whip Francis Myers went down before Jim Duff in Pennsylvania, and Bob Nixon beat Helen Cahagan Douglas in California. Of 13 Republican senators up for re-election, only one, Forrest Donnell of Missouri,

was beaten. The party made a net gain of 28 in the House, recovering 26 seats lost in the Truman landslide. The party also elected 22 governors, capturing Arizona and New Mexico, long Democratic territories.

In this unexpected showing, an old lesson was taught with new impressiveness; wherever the Republicans won they did it with dreary, dogged work out on the precinct level, following through on election day by getting the right people to the polls. Nowhere was this truer than in Ohio. The prestige of the presidency, the combined forces of the Fair Deal and of labor were mustered in vain against Bob Taft. He rolled up an astounding 425,000 majority.

The Taft majority in Ohio launched anew the Taft boom for President. "On the day of his election," says Jack Martin, his executive assistant, "the Senator received more than 100 telegrams from Dewey delegates who said 'This time we're for you.'"

The conservative faithful who had always seen Taft as their special champion clamored with redoubled insistence that "Mr. Republican's" personal victory entitled him to a real shot at the presidency. All of their partisan loyalty to Taft, the party man, welled up fiercely—the kind of loyalty that had stubbornly sparked Taft's last stand against Willie in the 1940 convention. There an excited delegate had put into words the feelings of so many party workers when he seized the microphone and defiantly shouted, "Washington casts her sixteen votes for a real Republican—Bob Taft."

Such impassioned partisans of the "Real Republican" are stoutly undismayed by any reminder that two other Taft-for-President booms have expired. Now, pointing to the latest Taft majority, they say in triumph, "Show us another vote getter in the



"GRAY HORSE" in pre-convention race is Sen. Dirksen.



PARTY BOSS, Guy Gabrielson, helped refill treasury.

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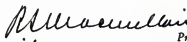
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WALKING AND TALKING, Ike and Alabama's Democratic Senator John Sparkman stroll through NATO corridors. Ike might split the Solid South.

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party who can match his record. This time Taft can beat Truman." If only because they believe this so firmly, they must be taken seriously—for in politics as in religion, the plain weight of conviction frequently carries the day.

This conviction is buttressed not only by current polls showing Taft ahead of Truman but also by a special appraisal of Taft as a campaigner. For Taft enthusiasts believe that he could have beaten Truman last time for the simple reason that it takes a fighter to beat a fighter. This depiction of Taft as the party's best fighter is sharpened by the contrasting argument that Dewey and Warren let Truman win by default. It is a canny and effective argument, for Republican workers still smart from that stinging memory. Typical is a story told by a Midwestern chairman. "When Warren came to our state," he says, "I went on tour with him and he went from one town to another being affable and friendly but not saying one damned thing. Finally I could stand it no longer and I said to him, 'Governor, when are you going to attack the Administration?' He smiled back gently and said, 'Now don't worry, you know and I know that this thing is in the bag, Tom and I have decided not to rock the boat!' Well this time I tell you we want somebody to rock the boat and rock the Democrats right out of office."

This casting of Taft in the role of conservatism's doctory crusader carries his appeal well beyond the limits of the Old Guard. He has won almost as many supporters among the young Republicans as he counts among the Hoover survivors. A politician in Wisconsin who was for Stassen last time put it crudely but effectively: "By God, we want a gut fight this time," he said, "and Taft is a gut fighter."

He is cautious but not coy

SUCH pressure calling for Taft's open candidacy is, for the senator, a healthy and encouraging fact. His refusal to date to commit himself formally is not particularly coy. He is merely being cautious after two disappointments on the convention floor. More than anyone else in the party he knows how much work goes into the winning of a nomination. "My father never wanted to be President," he is once said to have told a friend, "and they gave it to him. I want to be President but just look what I have to do to be nominated."

Without the protocol of an announcement, however, Taft's campaign started when he told two friends early this spring to go ahead and sound out party opinion. Ben Tate, a Cincinnati businessman, and the senator's cousin, Dave Ingalls, who helped manage the Ohio campaign, set out on an extended preconvention canvass. Sometimes flying alone in his own Beechcraft, sometimes flying with Tate in a Grumman Mallard, Ingalls has already been in 28 states and traveled close to 30,000 miles—and he is not through yet. Ingalls is no newcomer to national politics: under Hoover he was an assistant secretary of the Navy for air and later an unsuccessful candidate for governor in Ohio. While his interest in Taft is intensely personal, he expresses it with the fervor of a man moved by the most earnest and unselfish conviction. On his trips he engagingly disclaims any intention of lining up potential delegates, but they have been lining up beside him with great alacrity. Except for one occasion he has made no speeches. In Montpelier, Vt. he was talking to the governor when they were interrupted by the message, "The House and senate have convened in special session to hear why Bob Taft should have the nomination."

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OHIO REPUBLICANS Dave Ingalls and Ben Tate meet in Cincinnati to discuss the survey they made for Taft. They were pleased by the result.

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Even before Tate and Ingalls set forth on their safari, Taft had been effectively at work for himself. He was the leading member of the group which ousted Dewey's chairman and set up Guy Gabrielson in headquarters. His hold on the party machinery has steadily tightened and when the national committee met in Tulsa during May, the Taft men were firmly in control. Though Chicago was such an obvious choice for the convention this time that there was very little opposition, the Taft faction's tactics aggressively stamped the choice as their own. "There was no question but that we would go to Chicago next year for the convention," said one committeeman, "but the Taft boys thrust it right down our throats."

All in all, Taft's power and prestige in the organization have never been higher. He has boosted them by that kind of dogged political labor that, as all the G.O.P. is beginning to understand, is the only way to win. He has shown himself in virtually every important Republican state. He is the party's star attraction at the traditional Lincoln Day dinners and now the plush new \$100-a-plate steak fries—a successful fund-raising device which the Republicans borrowed, without leave, from the Democrats. It is true that his speeches are acclaimed by few other than the already converted; but they bring him close to his best friends—the between-election workers. In addition to the set speeches he usually also has a smaller meeting with the county chairmen and precinct workers. In Indianapolis, when this happened, he talked their kind of shop—a detailed explanation of how Republicans won in Ohio and what it takes to carry a national election. These politicians are also given by Taft's friends one assurance that may be gratuitous but certainly is gratifying: that Taft, if nominated and elected, would deal as regularly and directly with organization men as Harry Truman does with the Democrats down the street. So assured, these Republicans are going out and preaching Taft's gospel to their fellow party men with that special measure of devotion summoned by a bright vision of tangible political reward. As one national committeeman put it succinctly: "If Taft were elected, I would know everybody in his cabinet. But who in hell would I know if it were Eisenhower?"

Where Taft's strength lies

It is this zeal of G.O.P. workers in selling Taft to others that has given him his long lead. Though he has proved a poor finisher before, he has never enjoyed such a start as he has today. He begins with Ohio and can count on Illinois though her first ballot may be given to a favorite son, Everett Dirksen. Indiana will not choose her delegates until next June, but Taft seems to have the early option. In Colorado, Utah and Idaho he has powerful friends. Senator Owen Brewster has been telling Maine electors that he is the party's obvious choice. In conservative Vermont he has a mighty appeal. After Taft spoke at Milwaukee's \$100-a-plate party feast he picked up substantial support in Wisconsin, particularly from those who had gone along with Stassen last time. He already has gained the upper hand in Michigan and has a chance to strengthen it when he speaks at another \$100-a-plate dinner there in October. Southward from Tennessee his influence is as strong as it was in 1948. Since Southern Republicans are generally sustained in their Republicanism by the hope of federal patronage, they usually are

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careful to wait for the luxury of favoring a sure winner. But at least half of them must be counted in Taft's corner by personal preference.

Just at this happy juncture, however, Taft and his politically wise friends don't forget to ask themselves the crucial question: how much value is there in a count of votes a year before a convention? This year this question means weighing the imponderable: into how many delegate votes can the overwhelming popularity of Eisenhower be translated? For even in Taft's strongest territory many Republicans of deep conviction still do not believe he could win a national election. And even Ingalls admits that with Taft's friends curiosity about Ike is very keen. The peril to all Taft's diligent work looks as hard to ignore as it is to measure.

Against this looming threat, Taft's men can use only one line of attack within party ranks. They are striking at Eisenhower's political convictions with a series of questions designed to insinuate that the general, but for his charming smile, is politically faceless. The questions ramble something like this:

"Is the general a Republican or a Democrat? If he is a Republican why doesn't he say so? ... Now how can Ike make a real effective fight against the Fair Deal when he was appointed by Truman? ... Ike wasn't at Yalta when Roosevelt sold us out, but he was at Potsdam when Truman ratified the deal, wasn't he? ... Wasn't it Eisenhower who held back our troops from getting to Berlin ahead of the Russians? He says so in his own book. Was he ordered to do that or was that his own decision? ... Ike is popular all right but all the dope we get is that NATO is going sour—those countries over there don't want to fight and you know it. If the European mission fails where will Ike be then? ... Do you want a military man for President?"

And into this cocktail there sometimes goes a strong dash of biters: "Have you seen Ike's picture lately—doesn't look so well, does he?"

However tasteless some of its ingredients may be, politically this is a fairly potent brew. It at least suffices to make one thing sure: if Ike wants to be President, he has to work to get there. In Michigan one politician, who now goes down the line for Taft, put it this way: "They tell me that Ike is a man who is conscious that he has a line place in history. I gather he would like this nomination handed to him on a silver platter. Well, he's not going to get it that way—he can't have it without a fight."

While Ike to date is taking his time about joining battle, his champions—no novices to politics—suffer no such reticence. The No. 1 man for Eisenhower now is Harry Darby, for 11 years a member of the national committee and one of those Kansans who helped nominate Alf Landon. His aides and mentors are Senator Frank Carlson, former governor of Kansas, and Roy Roberts, president of the Kansas City *Star*. These three would have made Ike the Kansas favorite son in 1948 had he given his consent. Ever since Dewey's defeat they have clearly indicated that this time Kansas

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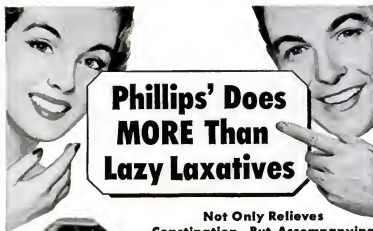
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would nominate Eisenhower. The reason they claim this honor so ardently for Kansas has something more behind it than the mere fact of Ike's birthplace. They want all Republicans to know that Eisenhower has strong backing in the Middle West and is not being sponsored only by a group of eastern Republicans. They want everyone to understand that Eisenhower is not just another name for Dewey, as some of Taft's friends now imply.

Outside of Kansas Tom Dewey was the first Republican to promise the substantial kind of support that makes a nomination possible—New York's 96 votes, the biggest single delegation at Chicago. Right behind Dewey was his old Republican enemy, "Big Red" Duff of Pennsylvania, elected senator in 1950 after defeating the Pew-Grundy faction for control of the state G.O.P. He has lost it again so it is now doubtful if he can deliver all of Pennsylvania's 70 votes, but the senator has steadily gained influence in Washington and elsewhere in the party ranks and has become Ike's most aggressive advocate.

These three groups—Darby and the Kansans, Dewey and his friends, and Duff—have not yet set up a formal organization to seek delegates for Eisenhower. But they have agreed upon an informal plan of action. They have gone so far in committing themselves that they no longer have any doubt at all about Eisenhower's willingness to seek and accept the nomination. In going so far they are either asinine sanguine optimists—or they know that Ike is a Republican and will accept. Privately they tell other Republicans the latter; certainly they act the part. And in these men there is none of the inexperience that marked those who went ahead on their own and made the abortive efforts to draft Eisenhower for the Republican and Democratic tickets in 1948.

Proof of the polls is in the primary

FOR a long time there has been more puff than steam behind the Eisenhower campaign because so many of his friends embraced the grand illusion that his personal popularity made him politically irresistible. So confident were they that politicians were discouraged from talking about Ike's candidacy. Some, knowing Dewey's low standing in the Middle West, were openly annoyed when he committed the irreverence of openly endorsing Ike. Al most all the general's adherents hoped solemnly for a great and spontaneous popular summons. This hope was blasted by the MacArthur incident. "Until MacArthur was fired," said one astute follower, "you could feel the demand for Ike building right up. But there isn't any doubt when Truman fired Mac, he also threw a block at Ike. Then we had to wait for the reverberations to die down—not because we were worried so much about Ike's popularity but because we might accidentally involve him in the row."

Even assuming that Ike suffers no late qualms about a soldier jumping into the political arena, the circumstances attending his candidacy are tricky. Mr. Truman has said that the general is not bound to his job by any agreed term of service. But many Republicans wonder if the President couldn't at some later day pin Ike down in Europe merely by saying that the job is not yet finished. Any increase in tension along the eastern marches, or war itself, might make it impossible for Eisenhower to come home.

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Eisenhower's Republican friends say they recognize the strength of the opposition, have calculated the risks and decided that their campaign turns on a matter of delicate timing. By their schedule the period of waiting is about to end. Some weeks ago Harry Darby ventured east and an inspired series of newspaper stories appeared, reassuring Republicans that Ike was one of them and would be a candidate. Once Congress adjourns, perhaps in October, the canvass on behalf of Eisenhower with potential delegates will really begin. And before the end of the year—Ike's friends now hint—he will make it clear that he is a Republican. But on the question of Ike's own entry into the ring there is no firm answer; no one seems to know when he will ask to be relieved and therefore be free to come home and join the final push.

Ike's strength is with voters

MEANWHILE there is no question about his potential strength within the party. He starts with New York in the bag. In Pennsylvania where the party is now split, the Duff faction is committed to Eisenhower but Duff's opponents are by no means committed to Taft and might look with favor on Ike if they were persuaded he would make a real fight. In New England, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut already look on him with favor. Though the Middle West seems solidly Taft, Eisenhower's support is breaking into the open in the states west of the Mississippi: the governor of Iowa has declared for him, and in Nebraska support for him is growing. Beyond the Rockies, Governor Warren ducks reporters and keeps his own council, but the Eisenhower men ask confidently, "Can you see him voting for Taft?" To offset Taft's lead with Southern Republicans there is Ike's enormous appeal to the Southern voter of both parties. The smartest politician now operating behind the scenes in Georgia said the other day, "Make it Eisenhower vs. Truman and I won't answer for the South." If Eisenhower were nominated on the Republican ticket, the Republicans could conceivably take both Florida and Texas, and independent states of electors might be named in Alabama and South Carolina.

To prove Ike's fabulous political potential, his friends plan to enter his name, or an Eisenhower slate, in as many presidential primaries as seems desirable, except those of Ohio, California and Illinois. The first of these primaries will be held in New Hampshire on March 11, the latest in South Dakota on June 3. To do this on the scale now proposed they would have to have his formal approval early in the new year. In Wisconsin, for instance, a new state law requires an affidavit of consent to be filed not later than Feb. 29 before any name can be entered in the primary.

If Ike performs as expected in any major primary, half of his convention battle might be over before it has really begun. He could more than offset Taft's current standing with the rank and file of party workers by proving to the actual candidates that his strength could carry them and the party to a national sweep. For the Republicans the Senate particularly presents a difficult problem. There the party must hold the 19 Republican seats that are up for reelection and also take at least three from the Democrats. The task of holding all the Republican seats will be difficult and the job of taking others from the Democrats even more so. Of the 13 Democratic seats at stake nine seem to be beyond Republican reach, 6 of them being in the South. The best chances for Republican gains lie in Michigan, West Virginia, Wyoming and Connecticut. All will be tough fights. In Michigan, for instance, Blair Moody, a personable newspaperman who turned Democrat when he was appointed to Vandenberg's seat, has proved a formidable campaigner. Out West in Wyoming, O'Mahoney is regarded as a great national figure

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in Washington and will not be lightly discarded. In Connecticut and West Virginia impressive labor support can be marshaled for the Democrats. Meanwhile in the House the seats which mean control lie in borderline districts where the shifting vote of 4 or 5% of the electors is decisive. In their happy rush to embrace a candidate who could prove in the primaries his ability to produce the winning margin everywhere, convention delegates and party work horses could shed their concern about Ike's role at Potsdam with startling speed.

There is no way to predict safely today the political environment in which the Republican convention will assemble a year hence. The simplest speculation moves in dizzying spirals. If for the next 12 months the world finds itself at rest, the G.O.P. leaders, big and small, may well find themselves preoccupied simply with the bread and butter of politics—business, wages, prices—and in this case the odds ordinarily would be long on Taft. If there is a great state of alarm abroad, then foreign affairs will dominate the scene and the odds should be long on Ike. Yet just such an alarm in Europe might pin Ike down there.

There are certain concrete facts. The first and most crucial of these is that there seems virtually no chance now that the Republicans will turn unanimously to Ike and draft him. If he wants the nomination, he and his friends must be organized to fight in a professional way with an extensive canvass to line up delegates well in advance. This means the entry of the general's name in the major primaries and the active support of his ticket. Such campaigns cannot be carried out successfully with his passive consent; they will require his active participation.

Participation signifies much more than the mere exploitation of the general's admitted popularity; nor can he stand wholly on his record as one of the great captains of our time. He faces, in Mr. Taft, an opponent who has clearly defined, over a long period of time, a coherent and comprehensive domestic program for the Republican party. While the senator has been widely criticized for his opposition to the Administration on foreign affairs, nonetheless he has on the whole gone along with the main outlines of the so-called bipartisan foreign policy. It is possible to criticize much of Mr. Taft's program, easy to criticize some of it. But it has been forcefully articulated by a man not likely to be stunned, or even hurt, by an opponent's soldierly silence.

If General Eisenhower, as so many Republicans hope, is now to take over leadership of their party, he will have to speak up for it plainly. He will have to explain where he agrees and where he differs with Mr. Taft. He will have to rally more real professionals to his campaign and see that they pursue delegates professionally. He will have to specify policies of his own if he is now to win the confidence not only of the G.O.P. but also of the nation.



CONGRESSMEN visiting Ike in Paris, as seen by Cartoonist Herblock, pay more heed to coming election than to European strategy.

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BEFORE A GATHERING STORM two 12-meter boats fight out a close finish in front of judges' stand on Garnholmen Island. *Dica III* (left), owned by Johan

Sommerschield of Oslo, beat the *Norsaga*, owned by U.S. Ambassador Charles Ulrick Bay, by six feet. Storm broke a few minutes after this picture was taken.



HORIZON OF SAILS appears after the fleet raises its ballooning spinnakers and comes driving before the wind down the course to the finish line (flag at right).

Life Goes to A Rough Regatta

**TARS, ROYAL AND COMMON, FIGHT
HEAVY SEAS IN NORWEGIAN FJORD**

Off the tiny island of Hankø in Norway's Oslofjord, the waves pile up 15 feet high. In these icy waters, lying in the same latitude as Hudson Bay, the weather is often as rough as on the open Atlantic. Fighting these waters is Norway's national pastime, and its climax comes every year during the Royal Norwegian Yacht Club's Hankø International Regatta. This year 150 boats, including some U.S. visitors, speckled the horizon with sails. Most important of the contestants were Norway's two royal princes and princesses, who have been brought up in boats. For four days the sailors plunged out into winds that reached 27 knots, split their sails, splintered their masts and got thoroughly soaked. When the regatta was finished, there was plenty of repair work for the shipyards, but there were also 170 prizes, of which the royal family got seven. King Haakon, now 79, watched the regatta for a while from a rocky doloop of land in the fjord, but the dampness finally drove him back aboard his heated diesel yacht.



HULL DOWN in heavy seas, one contestant boils along on the windiest day of regatta. This is about as much as small boat skippers saw of each other during race.



BUSY CREW hauls at the lines aboard U.S. Ambassador Bay's *Noraga*. On this day the *Noraga's* skipper was fooled by the tricky winds, crowded on too much

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It happens that she is instantly recognizable. But whether her name is Khan, or Kahn, or Connie doesn't really matter.

Lissome, lithe, perfumed, she is the superbly-sculptured embodiment of our age's concept of feminine perfection, brown-black tresses glossy and fragrant, lambent eyes aware yet unprovocative.

To the male she is a materialized memory: the incredible girl another, luckier fellow brought to the Senior Prom a few years back.

To a woman she is deadly: the one person—of all others!—not to stand next to. (*But how would I look, kneeling on that shiny satin, sheathed in thin-lined lace, flatteringly lighted?*)

Pretty girls are as much part of today's life as the irrational bloodiness of war, the unrealities of some contemporary art, the devious channels of international politics.

A far more normal, more human, more acceptable part.

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LIFE



Roping this man-eater was asking for trouble

1 "Catching a shark alive has a hitch to it—the shark may get you," writes C. C. Calahan, an American friend of Canadian Club. "Off Jamaica's barrier reef, I watched the tell-tale dorsal fins move in on my bait. Sharks are clumsy. It wasn't hard to slip a loop around a big one. But then that quarter-ton sea-broncho, the dread White Shark of the Caribbean, lived up to his mean reputation . . .



2 "Enraged by the rope round the base of his tail, the shark attacked our boat in a furious charge. One flip of his huge tail could have overturned us, but we fended him off. Full of fight, he took off like a crazed mustang . . .

5 "It's sticking your neck out to lasso a shark. But you're on safe ground when you order the best in the house. It means Canadian Club wherever I travel."

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3 "Eleven feet long and every inch a killer, that shark pulled us nearly half a mile before we could boat him. Then, suddenly, he came back to life, slashed at us with his razor-blade teeth and plunged into the water again. We finally towed him in alive, but it took a lot of doing.

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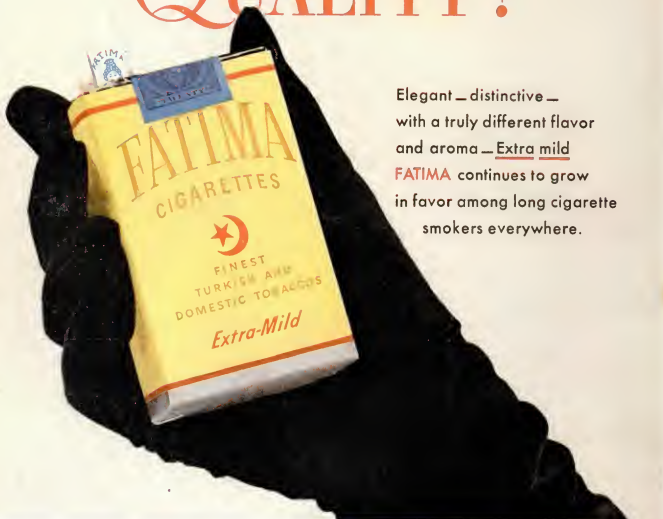
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